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An Indian Pipe Dream.

Our neighbor the World emits these beautiful and instructive sentiments:

"Permanent peace in Mexico is not to be secured by parleys. It must be fortined by deeds. It is to be guaranteed by the liberation of the people, by their possession of the land, by enlightened government and by the unselfish assistance of the people of the United States."

A large order and a long contract. One of the most difficult campaigns of education. Divide the great estates and public lands into small holdings, cepted was inspiring. Wipe out the debts that keep the peons ascript to the glebe. Good. But who is to liberate them from the habits of generations, to insure them possesilliterate source?

ance," destined to what warm welcome actly what they were about, ment will be made over thereby.

might be needed for the task; and the "BALTIMORE CONVENTION AGAINST FREE United States might not have leisure

Cuba Under President Menocal.

A year ago to-day General Mario MENOCAL was inaugurated as President of the republic of Cuba. In no other peal and 3s are noncommittal. "The advocates of repeal ther on Cuban affairs and conditions. This were put up to the delegates, the advo- sion," if without overzealous fussiness THE SERVICE OF MANKIND. as indicative of official inactivity. On the contrary, General Menocal has done much, but he has done it quietly ponents. and tactfully. There have been no seriously disturbing scandals. There plank as binding on the party. has been nothing to inspire sensational newspaper treatment.

Ports Improvement Company, a \$10, of 1912. 000,000 concern organized under the previous administration in flagrant violation of the laws of the island, and similar attention.

no one in the United States can with that find favor with his supporters. grace or propriety point any finger of be has attained some measure of sucbroad patristism. His policies and his scravilve element in Mexico. Senor

astrous. The crop of 1913 exceeded the the civil war to an end and establish always used.

returns from exports, constituting ap- 1sts may accept and the United States proximately 95 per cent. of the output, recognize. were about \$28,000,000 below the rement over its predecessor.

for the year THE SUN extends its compilments and its best wishes.

retary Bryan.

While the delegates in the Democratic convention of 1912 were struggling over the nomination of a candidate for President those who held ambitions.

didate. He wanted to help bring about President. He desired the adoption of mediators. a progressive platform. Throughout the deliberations of the committee on resolutions the declaration of party principles was known as the "Bryan platform." Mr. BRYAN's ascendency in its preparation was recognized by all. That he was pleased with it the subjoined excerpts from his numerous outafford convincing evidence:

"In knowing what the platform is we feel that it will help him [the nominee]

in his tight. "It is the most progressive platform

ever framed in a Democratic convention. "That means it is the most progressive platform ever adopted in this country. "It is a stem winder, and the people will respond to it.

"It is a remarkable document "The unanimity with which it was ac-

in accord. sion, to free them from pulque and the others of a similar tenor were used service" they could do and the only one natural as well as the Indian desire by Mr. Bryan when the platform was justly to be expected of them. Their not to do any more work than they warm under his hand, at the time he duty seems simple enough, yet it has have to, to substitute prudence for age and Senator O'Gorman were busy as not always been fulfilled. The force, long improvidence, to repress gambling? a sub-committee of the sub-committee now largely composed of clean young Who is to give them, if they are to of eleven in whipping it into shape. In men who are remote from the scandals have a hand in the government, a his remarks there is no hint of con- of the past, must be often puzzled as government more enlightened than its cealed purposes, imperfect declarations, to what is expected from it by its su-And what is "the unselfish assist- tee or sub-committee did not know ex- a spasmodic and often sensational in-

from its beneficiaries can be imagined. Yet to-day the same BRYAN, dignified enforcement of certain laws has seemed "of the people of the United States" to by the title of Secretary of State, re- to be the policy of the department. To be? Is it permanent occupation? Is cords in his personal newspaper the re- "raid" gambling houses and poolrooms, it a protectorate? Who guarantees repudiation of a plank of that plat- to prevent people from eating and this "guaranteed" liberty and land po- form by the men who composed that drinking as late as they like to, at rare session? There will be some sort of convention as a triumph of Democracy intervals to make a demonstration joint resolution by Congress, we sup- and a renunciation of a false, dishou- gainst Sunday opening of liquor shops; pose; and the character, the tempera- est and indefensible doctrine. In his a feverish intermittent expenditure of Commoner, over his own signature, police energy on magnified non-essen-Otherwise some hundreds of years, Secretary Bryan writes thus:

TOLLS.

delegates to the Baltimore convention of serve public order and the security of 845 delegates out of the 1,100.

there been presented to American read- ity: that is to say, if the convention settlement workers or uplifters. If ers less news from Cuba, less comment were now in session and the question they will "deal mostly with represfact, however, is not to be interpreted cates of repeal would have a majority of and pragmatical interference they will more than 260 even if all of those who do their plain duty, they will as a mathave not voted and those who answer noncommittal were counted with the op-

"This would seem to be a conclusive spectacular displays of power or policy, answer to those who in spite of the plank cial conditions is to howl for and pass and there have been no startling or against subsidies regard the free tolls more laws, while the old ones sleep "W. J. BRYAN."

The career of WILLIAM J. BRYAN has The efforts of President Menocal. ef- been rich in contradictions and absurdwas in connection with the so-called tolls plank of the Democratic platform fruitful toil.

The Peace Conference.

Until the official accounts have been and have the welfare of the whole coun- prime applied to affairs? presented it is impossible to say how try at heart. Have they come so far The Republican party needs Mr. far General Menocal has succeeded in to deliver the message that under no Root. Congress and the country need his efforts to conduct an economical circumstances will General Huerta re- indispensably his knowledge, sagacity, and is now used for no productive pur-Government, a proceeding perhaps even tire from the Presidency? It may be prudence, patriotism and wisdom, pose-President Wilson would send some more difficult in Cuba than in this countaken for granted that they bear in- It must be admitted with regret that try. Should it appear that he has structions contemplating his stepping in regard to foreign affairs the Adminfailed in his purposes in that direction, aside upon conditions proposed by him istration is sadiy to seek. The Senate

scorn at him. The indications are that temper, General HUERTA cannot rule manlike capacities. It cannot spare alone: he must consider the interests ELIHU ROOT. cess. The notable features of his ad- of those from whom he derives his ministration have been honesty and a power, and they constitute the conacts have been national and not parti- Robbiguez and his associates represent recently made the death of Mine, Nonsan, and there is ground for hope if not this element and are not mere pawns bica the foundation for some comment for belief that his conduct and his high of General HUERTA. It is not to be on the use of stage names in the operprinciples will exert a wholesome and supposed that they will lay their eards atic world, and declared that it was no enduring influence. They have at least face up on the table, but they must longer necessary for a singer to assume deserved a larger attention and sup- have a plan of settlement subject to a foreign name in order to secure a port in this country than has been acmodifications in a peace conference public success. True, it was at one motor tour of Europe, J. Muller described Economically the island has suffered Brazil and Chile have called. This ob- Italian name if one intended to make a somewhat from trade depression. The viously is not General Huerra's indicareer in Italian opera; but there were Judith Cladel continues hers of Rodin, Mausugar crop, on which the island depends vidual proposal in the nature of an ultilargely for its commercial activity, was enormous, but prices verged on the disment in Mexico has to offer to bring lin to Naples, Italian names were not immigrants, and J. D. Whelpley writes on largely for its commercial activity, was matum, but what the conservative ele- where Italian opera reigned from Berenormous, but prices verged on the dis- ment in Mexico has to offer to bring lin to Naples, Italian names were not

turns of 1912. The present low retail will be presented by Mr. Justice LAMAR BLACHE, the great basso, succeeded with price of sugar, here and in all other and Mr. Lehmann, the delegates of the a French name. In recent years two adoption of a policy for the regulation countries, is due not to change in our United States. If that plan were baldly distinguished Americans, CLARA LOUISE of the height and area of buildings is a tariff on sugar, but to a glut in the the elimination of General Huerta Kellogg and Annie Louise Cary, rose world's sugar supply. From that glut as head of the provisional Govern- to the top without changing their and the consequent low price of raw ment in Mexico the conference might names; and of course Sims Regyes and sugar the Cuban producers have suf- as well not meet. It may be assumed Charles Santley must be remembered so so fered severely. There was also a that the retirement of President for the glory of Britain. shrinkage in the tobacco industry, HUERTA is an incident only of Mr. Cuba's product of importance next to Wilson's programme of "permanent concerned the custom of giving operas has presented an able and elaborate resugar. The immediate situation is un- settlement," and that no objection will fortunate but not yet to be regarded as be made to the dictator's saving his quent assembling of companies of singseriously alarming. The crop season face. In the beginning the respective ers of various nationalities has done now closing shows little or no improve- schemes of government conditioned more than anything else to abolish the To Cuba's President on his record ably be far apart, and the fact that Metropolitan Opera House the habitual the Constitutionalists are not repre- use of the real name spread through sented makes the work of the confer- Europe, and now Americans use Amerimeans a forlorn hope.

Success will depend mainly upon guaranties given by the United States vative element in Mexico and upon con-cessions made by President HUERTA'S supporters and indorsed by the United membership in the committee on reso- States. The effect of the continuation lutions enjoyed a calm and peaceful ex- of the struggle in the field upon the Cabinet. istence. Their fellow platform maker, deliberations of the conference cannot be WILLIAM J. BRYAN of Nebraska, volun- foreseen. A series of quickly won victeered to do all the work, and did it. tories and rapid advances by the insur-Mr. Bayan let it be known that his gent commanders would probably renpresence at Baltimore was due to three der the conference abortive; but a stubborn resistance by the Federal He wanted a campaign committee forces as they were drawn in toward ment, liquid and otherwise, that such which would not "bushwhack" the can- the capital should, in protracting the places have to offer. That may have streets and buildings. campaign, prove favorable to comprothe nomination of a progressive for mise and the final success of the

What the Police Are For.

City Chamberlain BRUERE as a spokes man of "a science of public administration" is trying to irradiate the police with the light of that science:

"The policemen should keep their eyes givings on this subject two years ago fixed upon their work. The traffic men are the most blessed, for their work is along constructive and educational lines, whereas the other members of the force deal mostly with repression. What is needed is for the policemen to feel that they have the opportunity to do a great work in the betterment of social condi-

All sciences are now a part of one stupendous whole, "social service." But since the duty of the police is the enforcement of the laws and the repression of crime, it is upon that and not "On the questions of party principles upon social betterment that their eyes the Democrats this year are apparently should be fixed. If members of the force could be strictly and steadily held to These enthusiastic phrases and many that work it would be the best "social sistence upon the enforcement or nontials has been the rule.

Under the present administration a greater sense of proportion is to be Senator Gorg has made a poll of the hoped and has been indicated. To pre-notified the organization 1912 and has so far received answer from life and property, to prevent and de-"Of those voting 682 favor the repeal police. They should be honest, huof the free tolls law, 125 are against remane, intelligent, polite; but they have ter of fact do a good deal for the "betterment of social conditions." The favorite American way of bettering sotoothless on the statute books.

Retirement or Reenlistment?

Senator Root's strong desire and reforts so obvious that they have been litles. His untrustworthiness as a coun-solve to leave public life at the end of overlooked, have been directed toward sellor and guide has been frequently his term in the Senate are well known. the conduct of an honest and efficient exposed. Among the incidents that His life has been crowded with unreadministration in the island. He has have discredited his judgment and mitting labor. In his profession and in indulged in no dreams of an immediate exhibited his incapacity surely none his career he has had enough of honors. correction of all existing evils, an im- is more extraordinary than the dis- Natural and to be respected is his wish mediate establishment of an ideal gov- closure of his incompetency which is for some respite and repose at 70, his ernment. His most spectacular act involved in the history of the Panama age next year, after such varied and

But the Republican party and the country may well protest against this deserved furlough. Where else shall As the A B C mediation conference they look for the mastery of public declared by the Supreme Court to be opens at Magara Falls it may be as- business, the knowledge of constitudeclared by the Supreme Court to be opens at Niagara Falls it may be assistence. Two or three sumed that the eminent advocates who other concerns call for and may receive similar attention.

I read in The Sun that President Willow and it is not to meet. It is in Mexico are men of patriotic purpose authority of a great intellect in its own the land in Mexico divide up with

is by no means rich, is in fact lamen-Masterful as he is in character and tably scanty, in high talents and states-

The "Stage" Name in Opera. A writer in the Providence Journal

crop of 1912 by 535,000 tons, but the a Government which the Constitutional. The first of the famous tenors was and three poems.

ANTON RAFF, who sang in the eighteenth century. MALIBRAN managed to President Wilson also has a plan that get on without a final "1," and La-

But perhaps so far as this country is with the original texts and the conseupon war ceasing in Mexico will prob- custom of changing names. From the ence perplexingly difficult but by uo can names, singing in Berlin, Rome or

The ruling of Secretary Garrison to the reform as well as to the conservative element in Mexico and upon concessions made by President HCERTA'S that even the small details of army the total; but even this comparatively small percentage of high buildings has considered the produced conditions which are fast becoming intolerable. Regulations for their The Secretary has heretofore been re-

New Yorkers need not be mortified that so few of them are abroad after tion, let us briefly enumerate the 1 o'clock as to make it unprofitable causes of complaint against high build-to pay for an all night license. It is not any longer possible to interest the variages and advantages which acquaint-ance with them has displaced. citizens exclusively in the refresh- ance with them has disclosed; been possible in the past. Now there must be an additional attraction, and that has come to be the inevitable high building to another and the diffibeen possible in the past. Now there We have yet to hear of a hall culty of fighting fire at such great aitiwith a dancing license that found it tudes. o'clock.

A SOURED URBAN BUCOLIC. Cleaning Yards of Twigs and Leaves No Sweet Poetical Task.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: If Once Rural," whose letter on the clearing of country yards of leaves and twigs ap-peared in The Sun of May 17, shall high finally decide to "move back into the whice country where he can have a yard to lean," let him come down to this de-ectable country and I shall give to him ford most agreeable, healthful and de-

just such a job as he seems to love. For two weeks I have been engaged, with an assistant, in removing dead leaves and twigs from around my place, and I am prepared to say that it is about as "rotten" a job as can be imposed upon "Once Rural" is so enthusiastic, to most

and every spring the leaves lie almost knee deep for several hundred feet round so the magnitude of the removal be appreciated.

this springlike weather, following so closely the cold and rains of the earlier part of the month, has awak-ened "Once Rural" to the joy of living and revived in him the spirit of romand Anyway he is interesting even if we do not agree with him.

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., May 19.

THE FEDERAL RESERVE ACT. no suggestion that convention, commit- periors. Hitherto, for the most part, Rights of State Banks and Trust Companies Under Section 2.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN_SIE. Section 2 of the Federal reserve act pro-vides that every national bank must, and every eligible bank and every trust com-Columbia

This would seem to preclude the right and if so, why?

announced that a State bank may come in tect crime: this is the business of the at any time. Is this not in conflict with panies outside the District of Columbia

otherwise, that it would be proper for us to attend to our own business. Their system of colonizing is their own, and President Wilson and associates are not justified in opposing it, deriding it and trying to pull it down. There seems to be a want of judgment and foresight in Washington that inspires alarm.

Washington that inspires alarm.

E. T. W.

Who is responsible? New York, May 18.

sell it on terms possible for me to meet.

summer and spend the vacation that my owner lets me have. LAND HUNGRY. NEW YORK, May 19.

Welfare and Warfare.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The answer to the editorial article in yester-day's Sun "War for the Sake of Mankind" is simple. Peace and good order in Mexico are essential for the general wel-fare of the people of the ROCHESTER, May 18. WALTER BALL.

In the Century Magazine for June Alvin L Coburn has eight artistic photographs of European scenes. Arnold Bennett begins a such as the Ambassadors of Argentina. time the general custom to adopt an Camaguey, E. F. Benson Shah Jehan's throne W. Huard a French election. beginning of a serial by G. Bronson-Howard,

HIGH BUILDINGS.

A Protest Against the Proposed Plan of Regulation.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: matter of the highest importance to the city, for it is likely to influence profoundly its future growth and welfare. It is a subject which should be studied from every standpoint and in all its bearings.

cision; but the commission itself has reached conclusions which appear to represent but a single point of view, for are in direct conflict with the uniform practice of all European cities, with much of the svidence of their own re-port, and with the opinion of many who have given careful study here to the

garded as representing the element of common sense in President Wilson's made they shall be of a kind likely to it is only reasonable to a kind likely to made they shall be of a kind likely to be effective in accomplishing their object. Is the plan proposed by the Height of Buildings Commission of that nature?

Before attempting to answer this question be us briefly enumerate the chief

The too great congestion of the streets.

The shutting out of sun and light from

with a dancing license that loud in the preemption of light unprofitable to "keep open" until 2 erty owners in the preemption of light. The inflation of values within certain the inflation of values within certain the inflation of the surnarrow limits at the expense of the surobligation which these inflated

values imposes on the land owner to build and add to the congestion to escape ruin by taxation.

The disfigurement of the city.

But the fact should not be overlooked that along with these disadvantages high buildings have their good points, which must be taken into account to form a fair estimate:

sirable quarters. They increase the available floor area.

They increase the value of land by ermitting greater use to be made of it.

They swell the city's tax roll.

Some of them are very good looking and have come to be regarded as distinctive of our type of architecture.

An examination of these two lists will people they must be only second to the fumes of a tanyard.

Our house is on the edge of a forest, ness are due to overcrowding, while all their good qualities are dependent upon not overcrowding; we may therefore safely conclude that no plan which per-mits the crowding together of high buildings can be successful. One cannot eat his cake and have it too, nor shut out his light and still possess it. There are evidently but two ways of

securing light for cities:

the buildings, or else to Separate them so as to let in the air and light. The former plan is used in all European cities, and the greatest height which any city has thought practicable to permit is \$2 feet. In the the topermit is 82 feet. In the Height of Buildings Commission's report there is a table of the height limits in twenty-nine of the chief cities of Europe, and the average is 6714 feet.

The have twin screws.

A quick report to Captain Walke, a beat to quarters, then cast loose and provide! These took perhaps three minutes, and all was ready. By this time the Stone-

the streets of Paris possibly accommodate even half again as much traffic as now congests them? What then shall be said of the wisdom of placing three or four cities of the height of Paris on top of one another, with narrower streets and the gig of the sacramento. Craven and twalke went at once to the legation, where they found our able Minister, Mr. Harvey. He had lately been a Tribune correspondent. The three made their way to the palace of the Foreign Minister. To the Portuguese along the street the marriage must have seemed impressive permission to cover a greater percentage march must have seemed of the land?

son intends to make the rich men who own the land in Mexico divide up with the wage slaves of that country.

I wonder whether, if I were to tell him about the land I want—it is a high bluff overlooking a lake in northern New Tork, and is now used for no productive purpose—President Wilson would send some soldiers with me to take it from the man who owns it now and give it to me.

If he would I should go up there this governing consideration which prompted

so it is in spots, but its average is low. Change here, however, is rapid, and if the proposed regulations are adopted the average helght of New York will soon outdistance that of European cities and we shall come face to face with an impossible situation. If it were not for this would sooner have fired into the high tof New York, it is probable we should hear little about fixing a height limit four or as soon thereafter as proved possible. I think there was no truth in that version. Craven was known to all of us as a man with a developed sense of taste. He would sooner have fired into the high bank opposite than have hurt the dear old structure. In point of fact the flag was holided above the tower the next day at noon, and guns were discharged up to one-and-twenty. Whether the poppuns, I have forgotten; but they made as loud a low in the proposed regulations are adopted the average helght of New York will soon outdistance that of European cities and the proposed regulations are adopted the average helght of New York will soon outdistance that of European cities and the proposed the structure is the proposed sense of taste. He would sooner have fired into the high bank opposite than have hurt the dear old structure. In point of fact the flag was holided the action outdistance that of Europe.

districts on such a scale that no building of a height which would be thought rea-sonable in other places can earn more than the taxes, and the owner must either build high and shut out his neighbors' light or have his property virtually confiscated by the city. To attempt to

complete failure? Why not adopt one which is fundamentally right?

There is a perfectly practical way by which all the good features of high buildings can be retained and all their bad ones avoided; a plan which would protect every land owner and the public in a fair share of the light of day, a plan which would benefit all and interfere with no present value which is not entirely artificial and based on faise assumptions.

To obtain these results it is only necesfoundly its future growth and welfare. It is a subject which should be studied from every standpoint and in all its bearings.

The Height of Buildings Commission

The Height of Buildings Commission say at about once the width of the street with the right to build above that ilmi port containing information of great to any height on a sufficiently restricted value for use in arriving at a wise decision; but the commission itself has cent. of its area, with the proviso that where this right to build higher than the general level is exercised the whole build-ing shall be built absolutely without the use of wood or other inflammable material and the high part be set back somewhat

refrom the street.

who lif this were done there would be no the need to district the city, for the city would district itself automatically; ecowould district itself automatically; economic considerations would confine all In the report of the commission we had the statement that out of a total of 92,749 buildings in Manhattan only 1,241 are as high as ten stories, that is to say less than one and one-third per cent of the total; but even this comparatively a high buildings has been stories, of high buildings has been stories as a state of the so-called distriction. proposed plan, the so-called districting, uld be eliminated.

Restrictions on property which like this are of a purely artificial nature which do not clearly justify themselves to all as being evidently necessary and right should be avoided where possible. Unfortunately this is not the only one of the sort contained in the proposed

Owners are to be deprived of their right to build on 10 per cent, of the area of their lots at the rear. The only possible justification for such an infringement on private rights would be public necessity; but how can anything of the sort be shown? To prove that, one must also prove that every city in Europe is built in violation of a necessary sanitary requirement, for none of them have to Such regulations are unjust and mis-chievous and should not be tolerated. New York, May 19. Ernest Flago.

THE NON-BOMBARDMENT

BELEM CASTLE. Spirited Account of an International

Incident in the Tagus River. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The

lore of salutes demanded and given is interesting, but the lore of salutes dehanded and refused is more important. mportance was that exacted in the spring of 1865 from the Portuguese at Lisbon when they had fired on the Niagara. to me from a navy friend board the Sacramento describes the incident briefly. I am sending you a copy,

NEW YORK, May 19.

My Friend —. The matter about which you inquire was not amusing like the other that came just before it at Corunna. Yet neither was that one really amusing to Americans on either side of

The Niagara, and her far smaller companion the Sacramento, had followed the Stonewall ("Ramrod" Page her commander) down to Lisbon after a short interval. Coming in at nightfall we found her anchored way up the river, just below the middle of the city. Our two ships then came to an anchor from a thousand to fifteen hundred yards further down. Next day I had the forenoon watch. At a quarter before nine the ecuring light for cities: watch. At a quarter before nine the Either to limit sufficiently the height quartermaster hurried up to me saying, "The Stonewall is spinning around, sir." She was not spinning, but she certainly Stonewall was one of the first ships to

The plan suggested by the commission wall was heading down stream and toward would permit the covering of about 80 the two of us. She passed by the Niagara per cent. of the area of the lot to a and headed rather toward the Sacraheight certainly three times and probmento. She passed on by us, and so every eligible bank and every trust company within the District of Columbia per cent of the area of the lot to a may, become a member of a Federal reserve bank by signifying in writing within sixty days after the passage of the act its acceptance of the terms and provisions thereof.

This would permit the covering of about 80 the two of us. She passed by the Magaraman, become a member of a Federal research the state of the lot to a neight properties and provisions thereof.

This would seem to preclude the right and if so, why? Belem Castle-noble Moorish relic-This would seem to preclude the right of State banks to membership unless exercised within the prescribed period of sixty days. And further, in the application for stock in a Federal reserve bank in a federal reserve bank or trust company to adopt a resolution declaring that in accordance with said section 2 it duly notified the organization committee of its

tained by the adoption of that plan?

These are questions which cannot be answered in the affirmative because the plan permits of the crowding together of high buildings. If adopted it must fail, because it is based on the false assumption that high buildings can be crowded together with impunity. Indeed, it is probable that if adopted it will prove worse than a failure and actually aggravate and intensify present evils.

It is a well known fact that when a limit of height is once set in a city almost every new building is carried up to that limit; just as when street lines to that limit; just as when street lines and went to sea. In no case would the land. Then she put her heim a-starbox. In no case would the land went to sea. In no case would the land went herbor held we find the flat went to leave harbor in less than twenty-four hours after.

A little later in the day Commodore to law from the river. For those times the Niagara resolved to shift our better. For those times the Niagara was longish. Just there the Tagus is narrow, but below Belem it broadens out a little. Tailing to the flood tide the Niagara got up anchor and made down the river to reach low Belem it broadens out a little. Tailing the best of the plant of the case of the coupling the coupling the coupling the coupli what Business of This Country is the Mexican Land System?

To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: It was interesting to read in to-day's Sun, afterward copied in other journals, that Huerta was not after all the great incubus that President Wilson and his associates were fighting, but instead, the whole system of land procedure throughout the Republic of Mexico.

This is a serious matter for the United States, whether Huerta is aiding or not. The Mexicans or any fraction of them would be entitled to say to us, politely or otherwise, that it would be proper for us, to the theight of attend to our own business. Their

Craven, the best seaman in the navy and According to the report of the Height also the strongest, was short, but of of Buildings Commission the average enormous breadth of beam, of no great height of buildings in Manhattan is 4.8 depth of hold indeed, but full in the Opportunity for a Service to Humanity.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: I am an American wage slave, unable to get the land I want because it is owned by a rich man who positively refuses to sell it on terms possible for me to meet.

Height of buildings in Mannattan is 4.8 depth of nois indeed, but this in the bows high up above the water line. I did not see the march. My impression is that Craven carried Harvey on his right probably almost a story less than that within an equal area in the heart of Paris.

This is a matter which is very little understood here. The nation is a prevalent story that ran about was that unless the governing consideration which prompted the commission in its findings. Even if Mr. Purdy had not said that land values must be preserved, the recommendations of the city had it that Belem Castle had admit of no other explanation, But will the necessity to crowd high buildings together permanently preserve values? Can values which have for their basis the and I will say nothing except that the light of Chicago (prepared speakhthe, with the mistaken assumption that all the land can be occupied by high buildings be preserved in any event?

At present land is assessed in certain districts on such a scale that no building of a height which would be thought reasonable in other places can earn more than the taxes and the owner must either than the taxes and the same than the same after the control of the control o

fore starting to shift his berth he should have sent word to the Foreign Minister, or to the War Minister, that he meant to do this, and that he would go a little fiscated by the city. To attempt to maintain these unnatural values by forcing greater congestion seems a foolish expedient, which can only be temporarily successful.

On the other hand if regulations are made which will allow the builder to obtain all the floor space which can be properly lighted without infringing on the just rights of his neighbors, we at once stand on solid ground. Why should we adopt a plan which is but a slight modification of one which is proving itself a. N.

URGES REFORMS LED BY MANUFACTURERS

as Lesson to National Association.

Cheney Points to Col. Mulhall

CRITICISM IS APPLAUDED

Convention Will End To-night With Big Dinner at the Waldorf.

The National Association of Manufacturers listened to plain talk yesterday from Howell Cheney of Cheney Bros. who did not mines words regarding the troubles of the association last fall when Congress was investigating the tales of lobbying spun by the hour by Col. hall.

"If we at all times had lived up to the social ideal of bearing our part of the responsibility for the finding of a solution of the common and general problems we would not have been placed in the position of defendants of special interests." Mr. Cheney said to the men on whose factories 15,000,000 Americans depend for a living. "Certainly no body of people more

definitely appreciates the necessity for cooperation and for making all of the intricate parts of our social mechanism gear together than does the great body of manufacturers. If it has come about that we have allowed ourselves to be relegated to the position solely of fighting against public legislation of a specific and in dividual character it is not ours now to complain that our influence is Sees Need of Fighting Hasty Laws.

hasty, ill advised lawmaking, but me endeavor consistently to be in the le endeavor consistently to be in the lead in aiding changes to better the workers He was listened to with close and care ful attention, but at the end of his ad-dress strong applause showed that the several hundred manufacturers in conve-

Having criticised frankly, the speaker

always be under the necessity of fighting

ion at the Waldorf believed his criticism just and his counsel sound. Another warning to the manfuacturers of what they must do to keep in the van of progress came from F. C. Schwedt-man, vice-president of the Racine-Sattley Company, who presented the report workmen's compensation and accid prevention. In it he said:

"Social legislation is not going to stor at workmen's compensation and accident prevention, nor ought it to stop there What are we going to do about the mini mum wage laws which have been en-acted in various States? Are we going to have universal sickness insurance, employment insurance and old age pensions? How about occupational and a legal shorter work day? What is our plat insurance desirable? What is our form upon woman and child labor? are we doing to counteract the destru-

Urges Earnest Cooperation.

"To my mind the National Association of Manufacturers should be the leader in a movement to cooperate or rederate all enlightened American employers' organizations.

"We have done excellent work in some of the directions I have mentioned, but not enough of it. Our principles and our platform must be such that every fair minded man and woman will be with John Trix, president of the American Injector Company, presented a commit tee report on fire prevention that made some of the audience sit up straight with interest and approval. He urged that the association take a decided stand in favo of personal guilt in disastrous fires.

Shipload of 500 to Test Dominion's Exclusion Laws.

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 19 .- The Japa nese steamship Komagata Maru, whis on the way to this port with Hindus, is expected to arrive Friday. cording to information received to-day. She was chartered by Curdit Singh, a wealthy Hindu, to test the Canadian exclusion laws, under which Hindu labor has been prevented from entering the Dominion. She sailed from Shanghai on April 14. April 14.

A recent court decision held that Canada was not justified in excluding Hindus from the country. In spite of this the Provincial Government has ordered immigration authorities at Victoria not allow the Hindus to land. Their of will be contested on the ground it would be a violation of an order council passed April 1 prohibiting entrance of artisans and laborers for period of six months, and on the low prohibiting the entrance. of the law prohibiting the entra Orientals except by direct passage

If the persons behind the present to importation establish that these Hindus brought are neither artisans nor laborers. then the second law will be u them. It is said that none of brought came direct from India, but that 200 of them came from Shanghal, 150 from Hongkong and the rest from Naga-saki, while the ship salled not from an Indian port, but from Shanghai.

CHURCH AGAINST SUFFRAGE.

Methodist Conference Denies Women Right to Vote at Meetings.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 19.-Delegate to the South Methodist General Confes ence decided to-day not to allow women to vote in district and general conferences The vote was construed as an expression of the church against woman suffrage.

Women who were permitted to participate in the conference debate were themselves divided on the issue.

It was recommended that Bishop A.
W. Wilson, So years old, of Baltimore, be superannuated. Bishop Wilson has served for thirty-two years as a Bishop with the college of Bishop will be superan to the college of Bishop with its eldert to the college of Bishop will be superan as a bishop will

and is eldest in the college of Bishops both in years and length of service. Ha was elected at the Nashville General